ACTIVE NORTH OF MANILA.

REBELS NEAR NAN FERNANDO KEEP UP THE FIGHTING.

One American Killed and Three Wounded in the Last Attack-Civil Government to Be Established in Cavite Province-Nebraska and Utah Troops Start Home, Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN.

Manila, July 1-11:55 A.M.-Gen. Lawton, Col. Denby and Prof. Worcester of the American Philippines Commission are visiting Las Pinas with the object of appointing Mayors and beginning the establishment of civil government in the captured cities of the Cavite

The insurgents continue their work of digging intrenchments in the neighborhood of San Fernando. The enemy made a demonstration last night in which one man of the Seventeenth Infantry was killed and three others wounded. The rebels continue to cut the wires putting a stop to communication. but firing in the distance indicates growing activity on the part of the enemy.

The transport Hancock sailed for San Francisco this afternoon with the First Nebrasks Infantry and Betteries A and B of the Utah Light Artillery on board. Both of these bodies of troops reached Cavite with the second expedition in July, 1898, and both have seen the severest service of the insurrection. The Nebraskans have had twenty-nine engagements Thirty-nine of the men of the regiment were killed in action, 166 were wounded, 33 died of disease and 842 are going home.

The guns of the Utah Battery are scattered throughout every brigade. The Utah men have seen continuous service throughout the insurrection, and the organization has been represented in every engagement of importance. They lost sixteen men wounded, eight killed and four by disease. The Nebraskans owe much to their former commander. Col. Stotzenburg, who was killed at Quingua. Both organizations have won the highest praise for WASHINGTON, July 1 .- Las Pinas, where Gen.

Lawton and Commissioners Denby and Worcester have gone to establish a civil government, is about ten miles south of Manila and six miles north of Imus, where Gen. Wheaton is stationed with about 4,000 American troops. It was in the vicinity of Las Pinas that the insurgents met the worst defeat since the beginning of the insurrection. Gen. Otis's report of the battle there said that out of 4,000 men the insurgent loss was one-third, including killed, wounded and captured. The American victory resulted in a complete demoralization of the insurgent forces and they fled southward to Imus from which place they were driven by Gen. Wheaton. Despatches from Gen. Otis indicate that there are but few fighting insurgents in Cavite and Batangas provinces. His ast report said that they could assemble probably not more than 2,000 troops. The patives were anxious, he said, for American protection, and his despatch suggested that he might take steps to establish civil governments in several of the important cities in the vicinity of Manila. As Las Pinas is near the coast there is little fear that the insurgents will be me very aggressive in that vicinity because of the danger of fire from the gunboats.

TROOPS FOR MANILA.

More Tuan 3,000 in San Francisco Awaiting

Washington, July 1 .- The War Department was advised to-day by Gen. Shafter of the number of troops remaining at San Francisco after the departure of the Pennsylvania. Gen. Shafter save there will remain awaiting transportation to Manila the headquarters and four companies of the Twenty-fourt. Infantry. consisting of fourteen officers and 512 men Troops D and H of the Fourth Cavalry, con-Troops D and H of the Fourth Cavalry, consisting of five officers and 188 men, and 2.891 recruits, with thirty-two officers. The City of Para will take the Twenty-fourth Infantry and Fourth Cavalry, in addition to an engineer sompany from New York. Regarding the recruits. Gen. Shafter reports that 1,000 of the 2.891 are well prepared for service. The rest, he thinks, should be kept for a short time yet for drill and target practice to make them more efficient for service in the Philippines.

PRINCE OF WALES PLAYS GOLF. First Played with Grand Duke Michael of

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. LONDON, July 1.-Illustrated Golf says ther the Prince of Wales has become the most distinguished convert to golfing. He made his debut at Cannes, often playing with Grand Duke Michael of Russia. Although a Cannes professional describes the Prince as a very promising player, his Royal Highness modestly avoided the first tee and started at the third. The Prince is now a patron of the Royal Blackheath Club.

PHILADELPHIA'S EXHIBITION.

Commercial Museums' Representative Inviting Governments to Send Delegates.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STR. LONDON, July 1 .- Mr. Wilfrid H. Schoff, repesenting the commercial museums of Phila delphia, has arrived in London from South America, where he invited the various Governments to send delegates to the exhibition and ommercial conferences to be held in Philadelphis next October.

Mr. Schoff says that he was well received and thinks it probable that the invitations will be cordially accepted. Great Britain will also be invited to send delegates.

ITALIAN PARLIAMENT PROROGUED.

King Humbert Signs a Decree Closing the Disorderly Session. Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun. Rows, July 1 .- King Humbert to-day signed a decree closing the session of Parliament.

This action is the result of the fight with the Radicals over the Government's measures for the maintenance of public order. It was hastened by the disorder in the Chamber on Fri-

CABINET CRISIS IN NORWAY.

Ministry and King at Odds Over the Appointment of a Commanding General. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

CHRISTIANIA, July 1 .- It is reported that a Ministerial crisis is impending owing to the divergence of opinion between the King and the Cabinet regarding the appointment of a Commanding General of the army.

CECIL RHODES OFF FOR CAPE TOWN His London Friends Give Him an Enthusiastic Send-Off.

Appenal Cable Desputch to THE BUN LONDON. July 1,-Cecil Rhodes sailed for Cape Town to-day. He received a very enthusiastic send-off from a large number of friends.

Senator Depew Salls on the Campania. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Son.

LONDON, July 1.-United States Senator Chauncey M. Depew sailed for New York to day on board the steamship Campania.

LAW LAID DOWN AT CONEY ISLAND.

Capt. Kenny Tells the Divekeepers What They Must Not Do To-Day. Police Captain Kenny of the Coney Island station sent a squad of men out last night to serve notice on the resort keepers that the law must be observed to-day just as it was last

Note: A sunday.

No intexticating drinks are to be served in dance halls or music halls, he declares, and at the hotels nothing but real sandwiches may be served for a meal with drinks. Lost His Liberty Saving His Money. Pistol shots fired in Twenty-sixth street las-

night between Sixth and Seventh avenues and the footsteps of fleeing men set Policeman Perego down the street. He found fienry schmidt, a harber of 297 West Twenty-third street, very much excited and clutching a pistol. Schmidt declared that three highwaymen had just tried to rob him. He was locked up for carrying a pistol without a permit.

BRERNAERT RECALLED TO BRUSSELS. | ROUNDING UP THE BANDITS Crisis There Will Prevent His Further At tendance at the Peace Congress.

Special Cable Despatch to Twn Scu. THE HAGUE, July 1.- The sub-committee having voted the revised stipulations of the declaration of Brussels, the second committee to-day adopted them without changes. M. Beernaert, the head of the Belgian dele-

not further participate in the work of the con-Mr. Andrew D. White. United States Ambas. sador to Germany and Chairman of the American delegation, gave a dinner to several of the delegates to-night.

The Arbitration Committee of the Peace Conference sat to-day, but did not finish its work, and will meet again on Monday. The German member of the committee declared officially that Germany was no longer opposed to a permanent arbitration court. The Armenian agitator, Tcheraz, will deliver

a lecture at Amsterdam on Friday on the subject of the sufferings of the Armenians. The drafting committee on arbitration to day adopted the American amendment to the

eode of procedure relating to revision of the sentence of the court in certain cases. The committee also adopted Sir Julian Paunce fote's suggestion that the word court be substituted for tribunal. Thus the title of the body will be the "Permanent Court of Arbitration." The committee finally adopted the first four articles of Sir Julian Pauncefote's proposals

relating to arbitration. The motion of the Americans regarding private property at sea will be submitted to the plenary committee next week

PARIS AUTOMOBILE SHOW.

Great Interest in the Exhibition Being Held in the Tuilleries Gardens.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUR Paris, July 1 -Paris is chiefly occupied today with the great automobile exhibition in the Tuilleries Gardens. Frenchmen are convinced that they are fer ahead of the rest of the world in everything connected with automobilism. The craze, already great, seems des-

tined to be far greater. Automobilism has gained a high position in the world of sport, and nowhere more than in France does the sportsman revei in costumes supposed to be particularly adapted to his special sport. Tradesmen's windows now contain numerous examples of the correct costume for the automobile sportsman. The effect of these is to make the wearer look something like a cross between a fireman and a diver.

Baron Franchetti, President of the Milan Automobile Club, has just arrived by automobile to visit the exhibition, travelling from Milan through Switzerland and Germany at the rate of 250 kilometres daily.

CANADA'S ALASKAN DEMANDS.

Hope for an Amicable Agreement Expressed at the Dominion Day Banquet.

Special Cuble Desputch to THE SUR. LONDON, July 1.—The Dominion Day banquet was held at the Trocadero restaurant this evening. Lord Stratheons and Mount Royal. Canadian High Commissioner, presided. In his speech he referred to Canada's prosperity, which he hoped would be increased when better cable communication was established.

Lord Aberdeen, formerly Governor-Genera of Canada, responding, said there was no reason for the supporters of a Canadian cable to be discouraged. He believed their wishes would shortly be fulfilled.

In reference to the Alaskan boundary question he said that Sir Julian Pauncefote had been mentioned as Chairman of the Arbitration Commission and he hoped that he would be appointed. Canada's demand for access to Alaska, he said, was reasonable, and she did not want to interfere with the rights and privileges of her neighbors. He trusted that the matter would be settled by conciliation.

PERDICT IN WIFE-TRADING CASE.

Man Who Supported Children of Both Pamilies Cannot Recover Half the Cost.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUR. Panis, July 1 .- A verdict has been rendered in the curious case of Getron vs. Dutue. The plaintiff and defendant, who were neighbors, traded wives some time ago, and the exchange did not disturb their friendship until M. Getron realized that all the children of the families had fallen to his share. He was supporting not only the two children of his first marriage but also the three of the former Mme. Dutue, now Mme. Getron. He demanded that M. Dutue pay him half the cost of rearing the children.

He lost the suit, the Court declaring that the Dutues owe nothing to the Getrons, because the obligation of parents to bring up their children is not an in solido obligation. Conse quently the parent who has alone discharged the obligation cannot afterward claim repayment from the other of half the sum he or she has thus voluntarily disbursed.

HARCOURT'S SON MARRIED.

Weds Miss Mary Burns in St. Margaret's Church, Westminster.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUS. London, July 1.-Miss Mary Burns, daughte of the late Walter Burns, who was head of the London banking firm of J. S. Morgan & Co., was married in St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, to-day to Mr. Louis Vernon Harcourt, son of Sir William Vernon Harcourt. Among the guests present were the Marquis of Lorne, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chamberiain, the Marquis of Ripon and Earl and Countess Spencer.

There were ten bridesmaids, among whom were Misses Annie and Caroline Morgan. The presents, of which there were 700, were beautiful and costly. Among those who sent presents were Sir William and Lady Harcourt, J. Pierpont Morgan, J. S. Morgan, the Duke and Duchess of Fife and Lord and Lady Curzon.

NEW PORTO RICAN COURT SWORN IN

Impressive Ceremony at San Juan-Plans for a Big July 4 Celebration.

Special Cable Desputch to The Sun.

San Juan de Porto Rico, July 1 - The new provisional court was sworn in to-day with Noah Brooke Pettingill as Provisional Judge. The ceremonies were very impressive. The Minister of Justice welcomed the court in behalf of the bar of the island. The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court also spoke. Gen. Davis and staff and the leading judges and at-

torneys of the island were present. The celebration of July 4 will be a grand affair. The citizens have contributed \$5,000 big display of fireworks has been provided for. There will also be a military and civic parade with floats, banners, &c. a grand barbecus and a programme of athletic sports.

TO BINISH SHILLETON TANE.

Former Samoan Ring, a German Report Says, Will Be Sent to a Fill Island.

Special Cable Descates to Tux Sus. BERLIN, July 1.—The Cologue Gazette pub-lishes a destatch from Apin, under date of June 10, which says it was due to the labour of the Samoan Commission that the Transparent of the heatile factions was sequilable necessity. plished. The native warriors returned to their homes under the essent of two warships, owing. Great Are the Mines of Washington and to threatened diseat all own thesis, the Mataafans.

cleared out and Malleton Tanu will scortly besent to one of the Figs Islands. Maxse have left Area and Chief Justice Chambers will shortly follow.

awarded a piece of plate to Capt. Hasland, master of the Damish steamship Vising, in recognition of his services in resemble the mining stock which went ashore near Sgerryvore Light, Hebrides, Sectland, on March I last.

On the Vermont. He is one of the three Catholic than the value of the same carefully, and they are first a corresponding client of the pominion due steamship Labrador, which went ashore near Sgerryvore Light, Hebrides, Sectland, on March I last.

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TEN MORE OF ACOSTA'S OUTLAWS CAPTURED NEAR GUANAJAY. Iwo of the Band Have Been Killed-Span-

ish Papers Charge That Eight Spaniards Have Been Murdered by Cubans Near Cardenas-Increase in Customs Beceipts

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. gation, leaves for Brussels to-morrow and will Havana, July 1.—Ten more members of Acosta's gang of bandits at Guanajay have been arrested and another has been killed by the rural guard, making two dead. The citizens of Guanajay have protested to Gen. Les against the killing of the bandits. They are glad that the gang has been broken up, but are opposed to the methods which were in vogue during the Spanish regime, when the Civil Guard had a habit of killing men and invariably excusing the act by saying they did so because the men resisted arrest. The Cubans oppose the practice because of fear that the Spanish methods may Gen. Lee will investigate the killing of the bandits.

Col. Carrillo, who was arrested last night upon the strength of accusations made by Acosta and immediately released, went to Guanajay to-day to face Acosta. Carrillo told SUN representative to-day that Acosta's charges were due to personal spite because he (Carrillo) had court-martialled Acosta in the

course of the war. Several days ago the Diario de la Marina and the Union Espanola, the Spanish organs, published a story that eight Spaniards had been murdered at Preciosa, near Cardenas, by Cu-bans. Gen. Brooke ordered an investigation, and the Alcaide at Cardenas reported that the story was a complete fabrication. To-day the Diario repeats the story, demanding that an investigation be made by the courts and declaring its willingness to be punished if the statements it has made are

A compilation of the customs receipts shows a total from Jan. 1 to June 30 of \$5,147,495, which is \$2,000,000 in excess of the receipts for the corresponding period of 1807. Never before have the Custom House receipts for aix months reached the sum of \$3,000,000. Admiral Cromwell, commandant of the Havana Navy Yard, sailed for New York on board

the steamsnip Hayana to-day. The Gareta officially announces the appointment of Gen. Menocal as Director of Public

The Secretary of Finance has submitted to Gen. Brooke a decree relating to loan and trust companies. According to the decree these companies will be required to pay maximum taxes.

Assistant Secretary of State Despaigne, Secretary Capote being ill, called on Gen. Brooke to-day to nek immediate relief for seventeen municipalities, which have no resources, and whose employees are starving. Bayamo is one of them, and all of the members of the municipality have resigned on account of the collapse of the treasury. Gen. Brooke promised to issue an order on the Finance Department on Monday for the relief of these municipali-

WANTS TO ATTACK A RAILROAD.

Protest to the Attorney General of Texas Over the Missouri, Kansas and Texas.

AUSTIN, Tex., July 1 .- Railroad Commissioner Allison Mayfield to-day addressed a letter to Attorney-General T. S. Smith vigorously protesting against the proposed dismissal of the suit against the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company for forfeiture of its charter. He also takes occasion in this communication to make a bitter attack on the railway company. He alleges that it has issued a large amount of fictitious stocks and bonds; that by illegal management it has become insolvent, unable to earn interest

become insolvent, unable to earn interest and other expenses; that a majority of the directors, required by law to reside in Texas, are not bong fide stockholders, and that it has unlawfully absorbed and in part operates the Galveston Houston and Henderson Raliroad. Continuing, he says:

"A casual investigation into this case will disclose that the defendant is not afforded even a pretext for urging good faith in defence to the State's suit. The defence does not come with clean hands in its plea for equity. The statutes of 1831, allowing the consolidation of Texas lines, contemplates and provides for a complete severance of the Texas corporation from the foreign corporation. How has the defendant kept faith with the State in this respect? Traffic is diverted from our Texas railroads in order to afford tonnage and revenue for the dominating line outside the State. For a like purpose combinations have been entered into to keep water competition from our seaport; the earnings of the Texas lines have been depleted and diverted in order that the foreign line might profit and high freight rates in Texas be maintained. The keeping of general offices in this State by this company up to a recent period was a pretence and a sham. I cannot understand why this defendant, like any other person, should not be required to respect and obey the Constitution and laws of this State."

Beta Kappa took place. This chart has just been organized. The convocation exercises proper began at 3 o'clock. At that hour the precession, consisting of the members of the faculty trusties, officers and guests, and all the endity trusties, officers and guests, and all the endity trusties, officers and guests and all the endity trusties, officers and guests and all the endity trusties, officers and guests, and all the endity trusties, officers and guests and all the endity trusties, officers and guests and all the endity trusties, officers and like healtform. Fully 2,500 periods and lines and all the endity trusties, officers and like healtform. Fu

RIGHTS OF INDIAN DESCRIT.

Persons Having One-Eighth Indian Blood Entitled to Land Allotments.

OMAHA, Neb., July 1 .- As a result of a de siston of Judge Shiras of the United States Supreme Court filed here to-day, all persons with as much as one-eighth Indian blood in their veins will be entitled to any allotments of noneys or lands to which full-blooded members of the tribe to which they may be related are entitled. This affects thousands of persons throughout the country, and about one-half the population of Thurston county, Neb.

The decision was in favor of United States ommissioner Sloan of Pender, Neb., who brought suit some time ago to have his rights established to a share of Indian lands to be allotted in that reservation. His claim was resisted on the grounds that a person with so slight a strain of blood could not inherit on equal terms with till bloods and, in addition, if he could have done so primarily he was barred by the action of his grandparents, who, it is alleged, accepted property in full satisfaction of their tribal relations and obligations.

Judge Shiras finish to the contrary and Stoan wins a fortune. The decision will very much complicate the Indian allotments in future and reopen many old cases. brought suit some time ago to have his rights

THE KISSING BUG.

An Entomologist Says the Bite on the Lips

Is Simply Accidental. READING, Pa., July 1.-Dr. Herman Strecker, sculptor, butterfly collector and bug sharp generally, smiled when asked about the kissing log. He said he guessed the bug would sting a person anywhere if it got the chance, and that the sting on the lips was only a chance shot, if true at ail. In the changeable weather I this spring and summer people take cold and bet lever sores. Some break out on their lips, get fevel series. Some break out on their lips, and tages swell.

It is the work of any bug, I have no means of knowing. I hear that it is like a bedbug, but larger, dark line, like a sand wasp, and is quite a combatant. Thus far there are three visities of the kissing long in this section, is of any larger of kissing land land are in the Schuyikill Valley."

North as Visital to lay with her face terribly supported in Visital Colay with her face terribly swellen from the bite of an insect supposed to be of the variety of that which recently appeared in Wissington and New York. The gif was not from a larger, and left without giving her name.

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RETURN OF PRESIDENT C. P. CLARK. He Won't Talk Railroad-Boom in Pennsylvania Railroad Shares.

Charles P. Clark, President of the No New Haven and Hartford Bailroad, who sent abroad in January for his health, arrived from Southampton yesterday on the American line steamship St. Louis. Mr. Clark, who was accompanied by his daughter Carita, travelled in France, Italy and Egypt, and his health has improved greatly. He was met at the American line dock by John M. Hall of New Haven, Vice-President of the read; W. E. Chamberlain of Boston, general manager; C. Peter Clark of Boston, general superintendent of the Eastern district; Capt. Stephen A. Gardner, general superintendent of the marine district; J. G. Parker, the President's secretary, and members of his family. After junch at the Murray Hill Hotel Mr. Clark went aboard his private car, attached to the 3 o'clock Boston express, and went to his home in New Haven.

developments in the Vanderbilt-New Haven situation will follow Mr. Clark's return from Europe. The first thing Mr. Clark learned when he came ashore was that the Vanderbilts had leased the Boston and Albany. He did not care to express an opinion of the deal or to predict what would be the future relations bepredict what would be the future relations between his road, the New York Central and the Pennsylvania. The presence of the President and Vice-President of the Pennsylvania at the New York Central's executive offices during the meeting of the directors on Friday is taken to mean that the Vanderbilts have a friendly understanding with the Pennsylvania. The relations of President Callaway of the New York Central and Vice-President Halt of the New Haven have also been very amicable of late, and all ground there seems to be beace in the Eastern railroad camp. Whether the Vanderbilt-Morgan interests in the New Haven will become strong chough to bring about a union of the New Haven line with the constantly growing Vauderbilt system remains to be seen.

When Mr. Clark was met by soveral newsparser men at the steps of his private car, before he left for New Haven, he greeted them in Oriental fashion.

"Essadim alogum."

Railroad men will be interested to learn what

Oriental fashion:

"Essalam alegam."

He wouldn't talk about radroads, and while he was fencing with the newstater questioners the value whistled and the fate drew out of the station.

Vice-President Hall of the New Haven said that the absorption of his road by the Vander-

that the absorption of his road by the Vanderbitts was only a wild rumor.

"The New York Central and the Boston and Alkany," he said, "have always had close traffic arrangements with the New York, New Haven and Hartford, and nothing could be guized by the Vanderbilt system if it purchased the Consolidated road. I can assure you that the lease of the Boston and Albany will not affect the policy of the road of which I am Vice-President. There will be no change in our relations, which have always been pleasant.

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On the basis of reported friendly relations between the New York Nentral and the Pennsylvania there was a boom in Pennsylvania shares on the New York Stock Exchange yearerday. The stock advanced 3', points on the largest trading since it has been dealtin in New York the sales aggregating 51,500 shares. New York Central was strong.

FOUNDERS' DAY AT CHICAGO.

Commencement Exercises of the University-Large Gifts of Money Coming. CHICAGO, July 1.-The twenty-ninth convocation, or graduating exercises, of the University of Chicago were held to-day on the campus. Dr. James B. Angell. President of Michigan University, delivered the address of the day. The graduating class was the largest in the history of the institution, 100 receiving the bachelor's degree. To-day was Founder's Day at the university. It was July 1, 1892, that the new university began, and all the exercises of the day had special reference

to this fact.

The first event of the day was the graduate matutinal. President W. R. Harper received all the candidates for degrees and other invited guests at his home, and breakfast was served. Following this the inauguration ceremonies of the Beta Chapter of Illinois of Phi Beta Kappa took place. This char-ter has just been organized. The con-

This would indicate that the last million dol-lars necessary to complete the three millions needed to secure Mr Rockefeller's last gift of three millions promised three years ago has been raised. If these sums are accured the university probably will erect a number of new buildings which have been builty needed for some time, particularly a brack-tuilding and an assembly hall. It is also de-sired to erect buildings for a law school of engineering as sen as possible. school of engineering as soon as possible.

HANGED BIMSELF ON AN APPLETREE.

A Despondent Poughkeepsie Man Commits Saicide in the Mayor's Pasture Lot. POUGHEEPSIE, July 1 - Jerome Sagendorf. 35 years of age, of 17 Badding avenue, committed suicide this morning by banging him-self to an apple tree in the pasture back of

Mayor Sherrill's house on Washington street. Mr. Sagendorf had worked for many years in Lown's cooper shop, but for some time a fatal disease had incapacitated him for work, and within a few days he had become very deerendent. He arose at daybreak this morning and, hastily dressing himself, took a clothesline

from the kitchen and left the house. Mr. Sagendorf's yard backs up to Mayor Sherrill's Sagendorf's yard backs up to Mayor Sherrill's property on Washington street, a fence separating the yard from the pasture. Springforer the fence, Mr. Sagendorf selected a large apple tree, climbed up into it and, doubling his rope so as to make it sure to hold, he fied one end to an outspreading branch and placed the loop at the end around his neck. Then he dropped out of the tree and hong with his bees about a foot from the ground. He was not discovered until 7 o'clock, when a boy saw the body and notified Mayor Sherrill, who te ephoned to the police and Coroner Frost. Chief Platto went directly to the place and cut down the body, and when the Coroner arrived he had the body carried into Mr. Sagendorf's house.

Difference of a Cent in Wages Causes a

READING, Pa., July 1 .- A difference of one cont in wages closed down the big plant of the E. & G. Brooke Iron Company, Birdsboro. The puddlers were advanced to \$3.75 a ton and the helpers to 15 cents a heat. The helpers de-manted 30 cents, the additional cent to be paid by the company, and not by the paddlers. The company refused, the helpers quit work and the plant shut down.

Picnic for Women and Children Only. East River B dge Commissioner James W. Boyle, Tammany eader of the Ninth Assembly District, has issued an invitation to all the women and children on the lower west side to go on a prenic up the Sound on Aug. 31. The trip will be free, and no men will be allowed to go except these employed on the ture and larges. Mr. Boyle has hired enough barges to accom-modate 10,000 waren and children, and will hire more if they are necessary.

Fractured 111. Shull by I lying. While bathing in the East liker, at Scaley Rock, near Brown's Point, in the A-to-in section of Long Island City, yesterday morning, Michael Higgins, 38 years of t, of Van Alst avenue, Astoria, dived into shallow water and fractured his skull. He was taken from the water by hiscompanions and removed to his home in an unconscious condition. It is believed that he will die from the injury he received.

Navy Yard Notes. Father J. A. Chidwick, who was attached to the Pattleship Maine, has been appointed Chaplain to the mayy pard, with headquarters on the Vermont. He is one of the three Catho-lic Chaplains in the navy.

Taymaster H. N. Deamiston has relieved Pay-mister J. L. Torree at the vari.

AN ORIENTAL'S SAVAGERY.

NAJAAB FIANI STABS A WOMAN IN THE STREETS OF ASIA."

He Cuts Her Eight Times in Full View of a

Large Number of Spectators in the Par-lor of the Coney Island Show-The Victim. Nanjara Joseph, Is Mortally Wounded. In plain view of a panic-stricken crowd of more than 200 persons Najaab Flani, the proprietor of the coffee and smoking parlor in the Streets of Asia, at Coney Island, cruelly backed and stabbed one of his women assistants last night, injuring her so badly that she cannot recover. With a knife having a blade fully six inches long Fiant cut the woman eight times. The victim of his rage is Nanjara Joseph. who lives in Fifteenth street, Coney Island, and has been in Flani's employ for a number of years. Her work is that of maid to the women patrons of the place. For almost the entire time of her employment by Fiani she lived with him as common-law wife, but three weeks ago they had a quarrel and discontinued their relations, although she continued to work for him. They had numerous quarrels during the past week and Fiant a number of times threatened "to put her out of the way."

Last night while 100 patrons of the place were walking through the streets and

put her out of the way."

Last night, while 100 patrons of the place were walking through the streets and an audience of equal size was in the liftle. Turkish theatre opposite the parlor, Flani entered the parlor and demanded that the woman give him 50 cents she had borrowed from him three days ago. She replied that she would give him the money when he returned to her a Turkish pipe that he had taken from her three weeks ago. This answer enraged Flani.

He seized her by the throat and pushing her up against a partition tried to choke her. She screamed and fought desperately until she treed herself. Flani, who by this time did not seem to know what he was doing, pulled an opened jackinife, with a blade fully six inches long, from his trousers pocket, and chasing the woman as she ran across the room, he plunged the weapon into her back.

The woman's acreams acon emptied the theatre. The spectators then joined the excited crowd in the streets of the inclosure. No one seemed to have courage enough to enter the parlor, and the few patrons that were in the place hurriedly left, leaving the woman to fight for her life alone. She turned toward Flani and he struck with his knife twice at her breast. She warded off the blows with her right arm and it was badiy cut in two places.

She then made an effort to snatch the knife from the hands of the infuriated man. As her hand closed on the weapon Flani saw his chaine and with a quick movement almost contiletely savered the woman's thumb. She were growing weaker and Fiani had no difficulty in stabbling her twice in the left breast.

By this time the police had heard the commotion and several of them forced their way into the inclosure. Before they reached the truggling woman. Flani stabled her twice more in the back, and she fell fainting to the floor just as the police entry in stabling her twice in the left breast.

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GEN. MILES IN CINCINNATI. He Declines to Be Interviewed Regarding

the Situation in Manila. CINCINNATI, July 1 .- Gen. Nelson A. Miles was in the city to-day to participate in the unvelling of the bronze tablets erected at Fort Thomas in memory of the members of the famous Sixth Regiment of regulars who were killed in the campaign in Cuba, and of Col H. C. Egbert, killed in the war in the Philippines. Pressed for an interview Gen. Miles was very wary and reticent. When requested for an opinion of the Philippine situation Gen. Miles said that he had nothing to say, excepting that if the presence of 40,000 soldiers is necessary the condition must be

serious.
"Is there any intention on the part of this Government to send a larger force to the islands?"
"Icannot say, and furthermore must beg to be excused from discussing the Philippine situation." was the answer. "General, what about the rumor that you are to be sent to conduct the war personally in those is ands?" There are many rumors, and this is one of many, the truth of which I know nothing out I have received nothing officially to

about I have received nothing officially to that effect."

Gen. Miles was very courteous, but firmly refused to be interviewed on any matter pertaining to his official duties. He spent the day at the home of Mr. Harry Probasco, in cliendale, and will leave for Mansfield to visit ex-Secretary Sherman at the clock Sunday evening.

UNFORTUNATE STEPHENS.

Loses Several Horses and Wagons, I Thrashed and His Newsstand Is Wrecked. TACKENSACK, N. J., July 1.-When E. S. Stethens of Little Ferry went to the building which he used as a newsstand early this morn ing he found it completely wrecked, the work

ing he found it completely wrecked, the work of destruction having been accomplished during the night. This is supposed to have been the work of a gang of young foughs known as the "Bidgefield Park Crap Shooters," who are supposed to have taken this method of wiping out scores against the newsman for alleged information lodged against them.

Mr. Stephens is one of the most unfortunate men in the community. He has lost several horses by death, had two wagons ruined in runawas, was thrashed by a rival tradesman, and a short time ago his kuilding, known as the Little Tin House, was destroyed by fire. The incendiary was supposed to have been caught, but this did not put a stop to Mr. Stephens's woes. The newstand he built near the depot was criticised by some persons as unsightly, and this frequent criticism of it is thought to have emboldened the Crap gang to demolish it.

EXPECTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE,

A Stamford Merchant Who Says He Is Relative of the Late John Comstock. STAMFORD, Conn., July 1 .- James R. Eells, well-known market man of this city, expects

well-known market man of this city, expects to come into possession of \$5,000,000 by means of proving that he is a direct lineal descendant of John Comstock, the millionaire mine owner who died some time ago, and whose estate is notyet sattled. Eslis share, if he succeeds in establishing his claim, will be \$5,000,000, and he will thus be lifted from the plain, ordinary, hustling merchant to a millionaire.

Mr. Eelis's grandmother was a sister of John Comstock. There are just a few matters that need to be attended to, however, before Mr. Folls can show any conclusive evidence that this is the case. John Comstock was once owner of the famous Comstock Lode of Nevala, which has yielded great wealth. In working the lode Comstock was associated with Alexander Mackay and Leiand Stanford. He left this part of the country for the West altern 1830. Up to 1870 the lode had yielded \$255,000,000 worth. Four years ago its value was pinced at \$100,000,000.

CRITUARY.

John Jacobs, head of the shoe manufacturing firm of Wallace, Elliott & Co. of 120 Duane street, who lived at 113 South Elliott place, Broosian, died suddenly of apoplexy yesterday morning at the Bassett House, berby, cond. He left his office on Friday afternoon to go to his summer nome in Thompson Conn., and stopped at Derby overnight for the purpose of buying some machinery. He was about 50 years old. He braves a widow, two sons and two daughters.

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two daughters.

Edward Weissenborn, Sr., 71 years old, died on Friday night at his home. 55 Reservoir avenue, Jersey City. Mr. Weissenborn was an inventor. During the civil war he was associated with Capt. Ericsson in the construction of monitors. In 1993 he founded the American Lead Pencil Company, and he invented a number of appliances for manufacturing pencils.

John U. Kumerle, a well-known Newark seedsman and one of the leading Freemasons of that city, died vesterday morning. He was been in Philadelphia and went to Newark in 1855. Miss Horeas T. Aborn, a sister of the wife of ex-Mayor William L. Strong, died yesterday at the Hotel Bristol, Paris, of paralysis.

The Real Estate Board of Brokers

MAN DROPS OFF THE BRIDGE, MAYBE. Graphic Arts, Hand in Hand, Pursue the Early Morning Item.

On the & idence afforded by some clothes which were left on the Brooklyn Bridge yesterday morning and on the authority of two alleged witnesses, who gave addresses where they couldn't be found, the bridge police reported that a man had jumped from the bridge About 5:30 o'clock in the morning a man ran up to Policeman Digney who was standing near the Brooklyn end of the bridge span, and said that two men had just seen a man climb down to the south roadway, take off his hat and coat and drop into the river from between the roadway and the cable car track about seventy-five feet east of the middle of the span. Digney hurried over and found there two men who described themselves as Frank C. Woodworth of 180 Park avenue, Brooklyn, and John Poppoch of 148 Perry street, Manhattan. They said they had seen a man climb down from the promenade to the roadway, take off his hat, coat, collar and tie, and then drop to the river through the cable-car track. They said that he turned over and over in his descent, and that after he struck the water he rose once and then disappeared. The two men were

and then disappeared. The two men were very positive in their description of the alleged jumper. They said that he was "about 54 years old, weighed about 200 pounds, had a light complexion and mustache, and had on a white shirt and brown trousers.

The men pointed out on the roadway a coat, hat, collar and necktle which they said the man had thrown off before jumping. The policeman collected the clothes and took them and the two witnesses to the bridge station, where the men repeated their story to Sergt. Brophy. While the men were taking a reporter and an artist appeared at the station house. This was only a few minutes after the alleged jumping act was said to have occurred. At 148 Perry street is a yeast factory, and no man named Poppoch is employed there. Mrs. Agnes. Woodworth lives at 180 Park avenue. Brooklyn. She has a son, Frank C. Woodworth, but hadn't seen him in a month. She doean't know that he was ever employed by any newspaper.

UNION PACIFIC TRAIN ROBBERS. Terns Deputy Marshal Says the Two Captured Men Are Guilty.

HELENA, Mon., July 1.-United States Marshal Woolman received the following telegram to-day, which seems to connect the two alleged Union Pacific train robbers arrested at Dillor last week by Deputy Marshal Moore with that crime.

" PARIS, Tex., July 1. To J. P. Woolman, United States Marshal, He Your deputy Meiklejohn informs me that he holds Dave Putty and Bud Nolan. know them both. Both are desperate criminals, and in my opinion were in the recent Union Pacific train robbery. I believe I know all the men constituting the gang and where the plot was formed. Have you any others arrested under auspicion? If so, wire description and names, as I think I can aid you in the capture and conviction of these men. "United States Marshal."

Marshal Woolman replied that he had no other suspects in custody, and said that he should be pleased to have the Texas marshal aid in their identification. He will probably be requested to come to Montana for that purpose.

Sheriff Dunn of Carbon county and posse have returned from the chase in Wyoming, having lost all trace of the alleged robbers. the recent Union Pacific train robbery

TABLET TO DEAD SIXTH REGULARS. Senator Forsker and Gen. Miles Speak at Exercises at Fort Thomas.

CINCINNATI, July 1 .- A vast crowd thronged and filled every available bit of the greensward on the parade grounds at Fort Thomas this afternoon to participate in the ceremonies attending the unveiling of bronze tablet to the members the Sixth Regulars who gave up their lives in the charge up San Juan hill, and the hero, Col. Harry Egbert, who, though wounded in three wars, fell in the Philippines. The

in three wars, fell in the Philippines. The ceremonies opened with the invocation by Archbishop C. P. Mass of Covington. In his opening remarks the Chairman of the committee which has hid charge of the arrange ments told of the work of the committee and the gallantry of the men whose memory is so enduringly attested.

Senator Fornker's presentation of the tablet to the sixth Regiment was eloquent, and Major-Gen. Miles in accepting in behalf of the army dwelt chiefly on the gallant deeds of those in blue for whom the last "taps" had been sounded. Major W. H. H. Crowell accepted the tablet in behalf of the Sixth Regiment, in which he is the oldest ranking officer in point of continuous service.

The tablet was unveiled by Miss May Wetherill, daughter of Capt. Wetherill, killed on Cuban soil, and Miss Lucy Mason, daughter of a family of soldiers, unveiled the companion tablet of Gen. Egbert, while the "Star-Spangled Banner" was played by the band.

PURGING PRICE'S PRECINCY.

Inspector Thompson's Men Continue to Ar-Inspector Thompson had his detectives in the Tenderloin again yesterday afternoon and last night. Before 3 o'clock in the afternoon nine women had been arrested on Broadway and Sixth avenue. A number of other arand Sixth avenue. A number of other arrests were made during the night. The precinct detectives were not as much in evidence as they had been on the previous evening, when they first awakened to the fact that Thompson's men were at work in the precinct. Thompson had eight detectives in the precinct last night, and said that he intended to keep them there until he had driven the women off the streets.

Stevenson Whips Wilson on a Foul.

What promised to be an interesting twenty round bout between two burly theavyweights, "Soldier" Tom Wilson of Montana and Charley Stevenson of Philadelphia, colored, was marred by the foul work of Wilson at the Greenwood A. C. last night.

They fought straight Marquis of Queens-berry rules. Wilson did not shake hands at the start, but sailed in like a demon. He did not land, however, and when the round was over not a blow had been struck. The second round was fast for a few mo-

The second round was fast for a few moments, but after a while they began roughing it. In a mix-up Stevenson went to the floor, and as soon as he arose Wilson deliberately drove his knee into the colored man's stomach and twisted him with his left arm. Stevenson went down much used up. The referee, Eidle Dougherty, forthwith told Wilson to go to his corner. Wilson would not obey, and the police jumped into the ring and made him take his chair. Then the referee gave the decision to Stevenson on a foul. Sam Fitzpatrick, on behalf of Tom Cary, the "Dentist," challenged the winner.

The opening bout was between Johnny Reagan of Brooklyn and Hugh McFadden, a brother of George McFadden of New York. The weight was 112 bounds and the battle was for ten rounds. The result was a ferm.

The second tilt was between Harry Haffner and Tommy Feltz, both of Brooklyn. The latter is a protegé of Terry Mctiovern, and has considerable of Terry's style. The decision was a draw. was a draw.

Philadelphia Gets Its Money for a \$5,000,-000 Loan. PRILADELPHIA, July 1.—The City Treasurer

a-day received a check from the syndiente headed by Drexel, Morgan & Co. for \$5,352. 1844 for the \$5,000,000 loan that was awarded to them. They had already deposited with the city's fiscal officers check for \$280,000, which makes the total amount received \$5,022,184, The money will be expended for permanent improvements

Eugene O'Riley, 85 years old, who for many cars ran a coal yard and grocery at Garretson, S.L. was struck by a trolley car on the Midland Bairoad in front of his home at 7 o'clock last night. He sustained injuries which are believed to be fatal.

Aged Man Struck by Trolley Car.

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be cured through the stomach."

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Thomas A. Swarts, of Sub-Station C. Columbus, Ohio, Box 103, writes: "I was taken very sick with severe headache, then cramps in the stomach, and my food would not digest, them kidney and liver trouble, and my back got so weak I could scarcely get around. At last I had all these at once, and I gave money to the doctors whenever I thought they would do me any good, but the more I doctored the worse I got, until six years passed. I had become so poorly I could only walk in the house by the aid of achair, and I got so thin I had given use to distinking that I could so the curred. Then I saw one of my neighbors, who said. Take my advice, and use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and make a new man out of yourself. The first bottle helped me and after I had taken eight I was weighed and found I had gained my pounds. I have done more hard work in the past cleven months than I did in two years before, and I am healthy to-day and do not feel anything like dying. I cannot give Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery too much praise."

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RAIDED PHIL DALY, JR.'S, PLACE, Philadelphia Police Close His Luxurious

Gambling House, Just Opened. PHILADELPHIA, July 1.-Police Capt. Edgar and Detectives Donaghy and Murray and Lieutenant of Police Little to-day raided the palatial gambling house kept by Phil Daly, Jr., at 1414 Pine street. Neither Daly nor George Persch, who is said to be his partner, was caught. Three men were captured, but it is not known what connection they had with the not known what connection they had with the place. They gave their names and addresses as Walter Eagen, Long Branch, N. J.: Joseph Henry, 1164 Pine street, and George Stone, Cleveland, O. They were each required to furnish \$1,090 bail for a further hearing.

The place, the wolder say, is furnished luxuriously. It has only been open three weeks, and only the wealthiest men of the city parronized it. At the time it was started neat cards were sent to members of the Union League, Philadelphia and Rittenhouse clubs. These cards simply bore the words: "The Union Club, 144 Pine street," and beneath, "Phil Daly, Jr." To some patrons of the house Daly boasted that he had the police flaced, and that there would be no raid unless he was first notified. He must have (elf cretty sure of immunity from arrest, for no expense was spared in fitting and furnishing the place. Paraphernalia for playing baccarat, draw poker, reulette and fare were found. Bets were also taken on races in the place.

The fact that the raid was made at a little after noon makes it as pear that the police were not anxieus to make arrests, but to sir ply show halv hat the place cannot be conducted here. There are several other places not so paintin or exclusive as Daly's not far from it. It is expected that all will be forced to close.

The house, 1414 Pine street, where Daly conducted his game, is owned by the Anna M. Thomas estate. Five years ago it was used as the headquarters of United States Senator place. They gave their names and addresses

conducted his game, is owned by the Anna M. Thomas estate. Five years ago it was used as the headquarters of United States Senator Quay, George Persch, who is named on the warrant with Baly, was prominent several years ago here in the Senatorial investigation of the Mutual Automatic Telephone stock senadal, when Bavid Martin, former Senator Charles Porter and other political hosses were charged with having been tribed with large blocks of stock. Persch and his brother John were the principal witnesses. Later, in September, 1838, Jeorge Persch was arrested upon a charge of obtaining \$100 from Frank Kries and John Kane, salcon keepers, by representing to them that he had a scheme to get tips on horse racing by tapping wires. Persch leased the house, and his friends say that the wall arrest Daly and Persch if they can get them.

OKLAHOMA TO BOOM HER PRODUCTS. A Decorated Flour Train, with Rand and Orators, to Run from Reno to This City.

Topeka, Kan., July 1 .- Arrangements were. completed to-day with the Rock Island and Baltimore and Ohlo to run a decorated flour train from Reno, Oklahoma, to New York There will be twenty cars of flour, which will There will be twenty cars of flour, which will represent the mil s on the Rock Island road. This flour is shipped by the mills and will be sold on their account in New York.

The cars will be descrated and will display the products of Oklahoma and advertise its towns and counties. A band will go along, and about forty orators, who will represent their different interests, the towns and counties. Samples of flour and wheat will be given away to the people along the line. This train will run in daylight, stepring at the principal towns. The band will give free concerts at the places where the train steps at night.

Gen. Reynolds's Statue I aveiled. GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 1.-The equestrian statue of Major-Gen. John Fulton Reynolds, erected by the State of Pennsylvania, was unveiled here to-day by his grandnephew, Master velied here to-day by his grandiciphew, Master Charles P. Reynolds Evans. Hattery M. Seventh United States Artiflery, lately arrived from Porte Rico, fired the salest at the unveiling. The Carlisie Indian School Band fornished the music for the occasion. The prayer was made by the fley for H. W. Mchright, President of Pennsylvania College. Col. Henry S. Huidekoper, who communded the Both Pennsylvania Volunteers in Reynolds's corps, was the orator of the day.

Prof. Wheeler May Not Accept the Presi-

dency of the California University. SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.-It is doubtful whether Prof. Benjamin Ide Wheeler of Cornell will accept the Presidency of the State University, to which he was recently elected by the Regents Frof. Wheeler has demanded as a condition of his acceptance that he shall have full control of the appointment of professors and the regulation of their subvies. This power the Hegent's are both to relinglish, and the result will probably be that the fresheavy will go to some of the university professors.

Imperial Hotel Chimney Affre.

A man walking in West Thirty-second street yesterlay saw black smake and a shower of sparks gush from a rear chimney of the Imperial Hotel. He sent in an alarm. The firemen entered the Thirty-second street en-trace of the hotel and went to the roo in the ocyators. Their nine control was the first sign the guests had of a flee. There was it any scare. The fire was quickly extinguished.

Iown's Crew to Celebrate " Santiago Day." SEATTLE. Washin July 1 -The crew of the ba tlesh p I wa are mak ng elaborate preparations i.r. the resolvation of what they term Banting Bay, on duly 5, the antiversary of the battle in which they participated. They have given a general invitation to ericitrate at the Port Orchard Navy Yard, where the lows is undergoing repairs.